The Speedway Project. The owner of the property on Franklin Street which has been fixed upon as available for a track has been in Europe, and his return is awaited before definite action can be taken. As to the location, there could be none more desirable outside the Newark city limits. It is near the northern end of Branch Brook Park, and the avenue from Newark leads directly to the old Bloomfield road, which is the northern terminus of the park turning to the left. After leaving the park, a drive of less than half a mile brings you to the track. It is the intention of the promoters of the scheme to form a corporation and issue stock to the amount of \$300,000 at \$25 a share. and dispose of the entire number of shares. The property will not be mortgaged for any amount whatever, as it has been deemed best to start free and clear of the world. The promoters think that haif the amount is in sight. The intention is, as talked over by the dozen or so influential men who have been discussing it, to make the grounds and 'approsches an ornament to the neighborhood. The interior will be laid out in artistic designs. The buildings will be of the latest patterns, and the entire establishment in keeping with the advance of modern ideas. The project

The property on which it is proposed to lay out the speedway is the Halcyon Pars property, this town, at the northwest corner of Franklin Street and Watsessing Avenue. Two houses go with the property. The one in the corner, with five or six hundred dollars spent in remodelling would make a fine clubhouse. To those who are not acquainted with the dimensions of a half-mile track, and the manner of laying it out according to standard trotting rules, we present them

needs but a shove to start it, and then it

will run like a current in mid-stream.

Lay off two straight sides 600 feet each (parallel) and 452 feet 6 inches apart, connected at each end with a perfect semicircle (radius 226 feet 6 inches); place your fence exactly on line so forused (which is the inside of the track) and the track will measure exactly half a mile 3 feet from the fence or pole; the outside fence to be placed according to the width of the track desired. If not convenient to obtain an engineer to run the curves, it can be done by placing a centre stake midway between the parallel straight sides at each end; take a wire with a loop at the end loose enough to turn upon the stake; measure upon this wire 226 feet 6 inches (the radius of tue curves), which from the centre stakes will exactly reach the ent of the straight lines; then describe your semicircle, beginning at the end of one raight side and putting down a stake yy twelve feet, if that is the length te fence panels desired.

Alientown's Tax R te.



MAKING LAW WERS. How They Are to Be I censed in

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rs. consisting of Char of cour of Jersey City; Frank Sommer, a Newark, and Howard M. Cooper, of Conden, will meet in T. top ize and prepare for the lune exf candidates for adu the bar The rules which the Supres just adopted concerning the attorneys and counseller a mediately. go into es low. They and will erefore, t ation. The

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the Governor ommended for unless he shall examination as and thereupon give evidence of his learning in his knowledge of the practice established in this State, on shall be admitted to examination for license as an attorney unless he first produce to the board of bar examiners, in the manner prescribed by its rules, satisfactory evidence—

(a) Of good moral character.

(b) That two months prior to taking his

bar examination, he posted in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county in which he served his clerkship, or in which he resides, a notice of his intention to apply for admission to the bar.

(c) That he has served a regular clerkship with some practicing attorney of this court for three years, or has served such clerkship for at least one year and six months, and has spent another period sufficient to make three years altogether, in regular attendance upon the law lec-tures in some law school of established reputation in the United States.

(d) That at least three years before taking his bar examination, he had gradu-ated or had duly passed his final examination for graduation in a college or univer-

sity, or in a public high school of this state, or in a public high school of another State or a private school or academy approved by the board of bar exammy approved by the board of bar examination equivalent to that for graduation in a public high school of this State, to be held by officers of the public schools, the times, places and character of which examination shall be determined by the State Board of Education with the concurrence

(c) That at the commencement clerkship above required, he nied in the the certificate of the autorney with whom ie is to serve, that such clerkship has 4. No attorney from another State shall

be recommended for they'se to practice in this State unless he shall first subshall he be admitted to such examination unless the time during which he has turdey in this State or another State and the time during which he has practiced in shother State, shall amount to three years in the whole, nor unless has complied with paragraphs a. b. of Rule 3 texcept that he may take the d at any time before taking the bar

examination).

3 Paragraphs c and e of Rule 2 and Rule 4 smill not apply to persons seeking admission to the for examination under the act of the Legislature approved. Fibruary E. 1882 (P. L. 1882, p. 22); but the counsellors making a certificate under that act shall also certify that they have each examined the person certified for with respect to his knowledge of legal principles and of the practice of law as established in this State, and that they make their certificate on such examina-Such persons may take any of examinations mentioned in Paragraph admitted to examination under said act of February 22, 1802 after January 1, 1904. fore these rules are adopted may take the preliminary examination hast men-thined in Paragraph d of Rule 3 at any time before taking the bar examination, and may his the certificate required by Paragraph c of Rule 3 at any time before November 1, 1902 6. No person shall be recommended for license to practice as a counsellor-at-law in this State unless he shall first submit himself to examination and give satis-

factory evidence of his knowledge of the principles and doctrines of the law, and of his abilities as a pleader; nor shall any be admitted to such examination until he shall have practiced in this court as an attorney for the space of three Years at least.
7. Section I. The examinations for at-

torneys and counsellors shall be conducted by a board of examiners consist-ing of three counsellors of this court. to hold office for three years, except that two of the members first appointed shall hold for one and two years respectively but subject, at all times, to removal in the discretion of the court.

Section 2. The examinations shall be written, but the board, in its discretion,

may use supplementary oral examinations, either of the whole class or of individuals. Examinations in the presence of the court shall be discontinued.

Section 4. The examination papers shall be so identified that the names of the candidates examined can not be known to the examiners before they have anhounced the result of the examinations. Section 4. The times and places of the examinations shall be fixed by the board, subject to the approval of the court, but an examination shall be held shortly be-

Section 5. The board shall report to the court, with their recommendations, the names of those candidates whose quali-fications accord with these rules, and who have passed the examinations suc-Section 6. The board shall make public

the topics and books upon which applicants will be examined, and from time to time shall make public such sugges-tions for the information and guidance of students as the board may think will tend to promote their studies.

Section 7. The board may make rules

regulating their procedure, subject to the approval of the court.

8. No person shall be admitted as an attorney or counsellor in this court unless he shall first take the oath to support the constitution of the United States, and oath of allegiance to this State, as

Any counsellor-at-law from any other of the United States, of good standing there, may at the discretion of the court, be admitted, pro bac vice, to speak in any dause in this court in which he may be

10. No attorney of this court, not actu-ally residing in this State, shall appear or act as attorney on record in any case in any of the courts of this State. in the name of any afterney of this court, nor shall any attorney thereof permit an-other so to practice, on pain of being atruck of the roll.

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not practice as an attorney or counseller

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Anti-Machine Republicans Victorious All Along the Line in Kearny.

LOSES IN IRVINGTON GLORIEUX

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> CEARNY. ALECTOR. am Logan, R. ASSESSOR. Jim Green, R. CLERK, Theodore C. Wildman, R. COUNCILMEN, John D. vidson, Jr., R., Waler Laffey, R., Louis M. Brock, R., William K. Warnock, R., SCHOLL TRUSTEES, James Wylie, R., George H. Rutman, R., Gleason, R., John J. Howe, R. HARRISON.

POORMASTER, James Kergan, Unoppos ADERMEN. The as Bulger, D. COMMIS Lud Schreiber, Upapposed.

> EST ORANGE. COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE, Simeon H. Rollinson, C. COUNCILMEN, Michael J. Carr., C., John J. Gillick, C., John Reid, C., William E. Condit, C. SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS. Frank L. Baldwin, C., Wendell P. Garrison, C. George Kenny, C.,

> > Julius Weigel, C.

J. Smith Pierson, C.

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CALDWELL BOROUGH. MAYOR, John R. Jacobas, R. COMMISSIONER OF APPEALS, Richard Speer, R. COUNCILMEN, Hornee E. Wright, R., A. Gould Harrison, R. BLOOMFIELD.

George Peterson, R.
COUNCILMEN, William Douglas Moore, R. James M. Walker C., John R. Conlan, R. CHOOL COMMISSIONERS Thomas Oakes, Unopposed,

Charles W. Martin, Unopposed,

In Bloomfield yesterday the bad weather kept many voters away from the polls. The whole Republican ticket was elected in every ward, except the Second, where James Mahion Walker, on an independent ticket, mas chosen over James J. Thompson, the regular Republican nominee at d present member of the Council, by a max jority of 32 in a total vote cast of 382. Mr. Walker managed hisowncanvassunaided, and his election is due to his personal efforts. He is wealthy, and retired from business some time ago. Mr. Thompson, whom he defeated, is a New York bustnes man, and made an excellent record in the Council. Charles F. Hummel, of the Prosecutor's office, managed his campaign. Mr. Walker had the supoprt of the workers in the mills.

Thomas Oakes was re-elected a mem-Board of Education for a term years. He had no opposition, of three William fornoff was elected constable pposition. Allison Dodd, the candidate for Councilman-atwithout Citizen ried the ward by a majority of large, c 64. His seconds in the ward was due to the efforts of Councilman Wilfred F. Harrison, who put forth all his effort to roll up a good majority for Dodd. It was the only ward carried by the head of the

Citizens' fict.

In the last Ward Frank H. Baker.
Citizens' nolocide for Councilman made a
most excellent un; his opponent, William Douglas Moore only defeating man Baker majority to a a total vote of Baker ward majority (40 m a total vote of carried the second district of by a majorit of 18, while out in the first district by a 58. Baker's forces were led by William Johnson and they did celled work. It is the banner Republica

town, and has a normal majo ty of 20.

Joseph Vogelius was received a member of the Board Education for tonio Fred a term of three year erici was elected cons-received many scratches though no He is the first ice in the Italian ever town. Peterson, Re Councilmanmajority, and the trict of the second dietric by 46. This would would expected that Dodd would expected that Dodd would be ward. t 50 majority in the ward Ward, first district, John jority for Councilman was R. Conlan 141, while in the second district his opponent on the Citizens' ticket. Thomas H. Albinson received a majority of 55, eaving Conlan 86 majority in the ward. Peterson carried the first district of the Third Ward by 125, and the second by 88 Total, 213. His majority in the First Ward was 87, and ir. the town at large 235. Charles W Martin was elected a member of the Board of Education from the Third Ward for a term of three years without opposition Howard M Van Tassell was elected Justice of the Peace for term of five years. The victory of Peterson and Conian is looked upon as a vic-

licensing of saloons, and it is predicted that many licenses will be granted by the incoming Council. Moore's victory is hailed with delight by the Anti-Saloon League, of which he is a member.

REPUBLICANS GETTING READY FOR THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

Auxiliary Committee to be Organized -Candidates to be Selected-Democrats Apparently Indifferent.

The Republicans are getting in line for the Spring campaign, and there is favorable indication that the legislature will take no action towards extending the scope of the anti-Spring election law.

The first step in the Republican plan of battle is the organization of an Aux-iliary Committee to act with the Republican County Committeemen. This committee will consist, of tout fifteen members from each cle tion district of the town, and will be bosen by the County Committeen in from each district. As soon and is regularly organtzed the work of bleeting candidates will begin

The most fortant office to be filled an-at-Large. Much he attitude of Theodore H. Ward as to what the Republicans will do with that office. Conflicting rumors are float concerning Mr. Ward. Some say that in order to carry out to completion certain policies relating to local government that he has in view Mr. Ward sould accept a renomination. Others are that Mr. Ward is only too analous for the speedy arrival of the day were te can lay down the chairman's gavel and retire to private life. Be this as it may, there is no question but what if Mr. Ward will accept a renomination his Republican friends would be pleased to confer it upon him. If Mr. Ward positively declines to run again, the hardest kind of pressure will be brought to bear upon John A. Lawrence to lead the Republican ticket.

In the matter of Ward Councilmen. John R. Conian of the Third Ward is the only man who has been brought out definitely as a candidate for the position.

There is much talk of a lively contest in the Second Ward for the Republican nomination, and it is said that Mr. Thompson will accept a renomination.

There is not much talk of a ward candidate in the First Ward as yet. The interest there is chiefly centered in the Councilman-at-Large.

Charles Vogetius and other Democrate who formerly took an active part in local politics, appear to be indifferent now as to political him. but it is early in the season yet, and it will not be surprising to see Mr. Vogetius displaying his usual activity when the campaign gets warm. The same may be said of Daniel J. Brady of Lake Street, who, if rumors are to be relied upon, may be a candidate for Councilman.

Annexation and Taxes.

As has frequently been stated in these columns, those in favor of the annexation of our town to Nemark give as a reason that the tax rate been a higher than it is in Newser. This has been shown to be a very floor excuse, for it is well known that many millions of dollars are added to the valuations every year A Newsk, and now the tra assessors that dity are already discussing and of adding eight millions undred thousand dollars to the valuations for the coming year. All the departments in that city are continually asking for increased appropriations. The Healt Board there has been a very expensive affer, and the Common Council is frequently asked to make extra appropriations. Now the Board of Education seks for an appropriation of \$159,000 for new schools. It is proposed to build three new school houses and enlarge two others with the expected \$159,000. In addition to this the Board of Education says it will require \$1,200,000 for current expenses for the ensuing year. If annexation takes place Bloomfield will be called upon to help pay for all these improvements, and will not receive one cent benefit from them. Besides, the people here will be obliged to contribute a large sum towards the erection of the expensive new City Hall, and as it is to be ocated in the lower part of the ciay, it will not be at all convenient for the people. Then, again, they will be called upon to help defray the expense of track elevation of the various railroads entering that city, to the tune of over one million dollars!



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